

Outlook

The University of Maryland at College Park Faculty and Staff Weekly Newspaper • Volume 11 Number 16 • February 4, 1997

Muppets Take Maryland

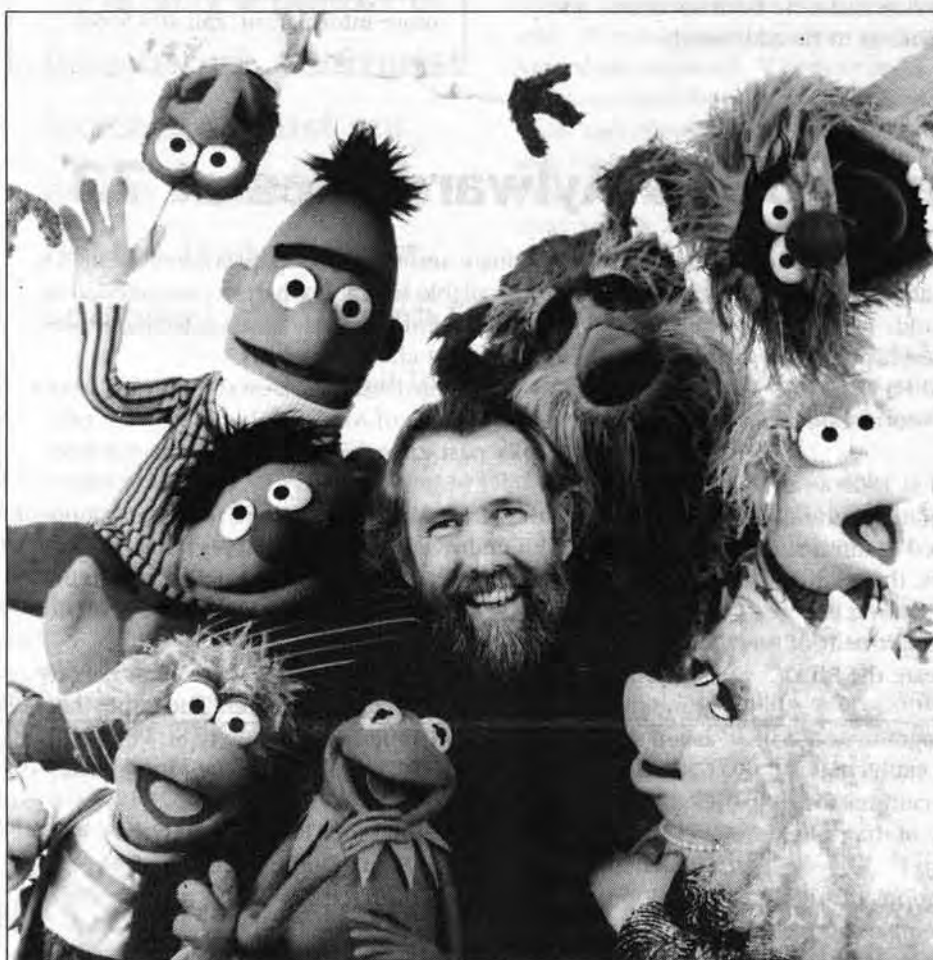
The Muppets already took Manhattan and this week they take on the University of Maryland as part of "The Muppets Take Maryland," a six-week celebration of Kermit, Miss Piggy, Big Bird and friends.

From Feb. 7 until March 21, the campus will be steeped in a variety of Muppets-inspired activities including an art exhibit, film series and workshops as well as speeches and discussions with Muppet creators and puppeteers.

One of the highlights of "The Muppets Take Maryland" is "The Vision of Jim Henson," an internationally-renowned art exhibit. The exhibit, which travels throughout the world, is fresh from a run at the Olympics in Atlanta and makes its way to the Parents' Association Art Gallery in the Stamp Student Union on Feb. 7.

Because Jim and Jane Henson are University of Maryland graduates, the exhibit on display at the university has a slightly different flair, says Allen Delong, program coordinator of Union and Campus Programs.

"We'll be getting a very exciting hybrid of this exhibit because it has specific references to Maryland and



Maryland alum Jim Henson is the man who put Muppets on the map.

Northwestern High School in Hyattsville," says Delong.

"The Vision of Jim Henson" is arranged by a Jim Henson Productions design team that is spending a majority of this week organizing the exhibit. Delong says the team was

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Options and Implications: Two Experts Debate the Use of Military Force against International Terrorism

It wasn't what you'd call a particularly heated debate, but things certainly warmed up in Van Munching Hall last month, when Richard Perle and Stansfield Turner argued the pros and cons of using military force against terrorists. The debate was the first in a series of the Norman and Florence Brody Family Foundation Public Policy Forum, sponsored by the School of Public Affairs.

Moderator for the 90-minute formal debate was Douglas Besharov, visiting professor in the School of Public Affairs and a resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research. At the outset, Besharov posed the statement up for debate, "Resolved: The United States should be more willing to use military force against international terrorism."

Perle, former Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security under Pres. Ronald Reagan, offered a

firm yes, noting, "At present, we are essentially unwilling to use military force against terrorists." Instead, he said, the United States tends to resort "to that pale imitation, sanctions."

Calling sanctions "ineffective," Perle said "they almost never affect directly the regime whose behavior it was we were trying to minimize." Perle said he favors the use of military force targeted at state entities that support terrorist countries by providing arms, explosives, money and political support.

Perle offered Reagan's 1983 attack against Libya as an example of a successful use of military force.

Turner, USN Ret., who served as the director of Central Intelligence under Pres. Jimmy Carter and is currently a visiting professor in the School of Public Affairs, rejected the notion of military force as an effective weapon against terrorists.

"Is decisive military action effective

action?" asked Turner. "I'm not sure Libya was effective. We have very little evidence of Libyan duplicity." He further called the results of the attack "a very temporary benefit for a lot of pain."

A historical precedent was set more than 200 years ago, said Turner, when George Washington took office with 21 Americans being held by the Barbary Pirates. "He didn't use force," said Turner of Washington. "He negotiated a treaty that the U.S. Senate ratified, paying ransom to get the people and agreeing to pay indefinitely to keep them from taking more [hostages]."

In many ways, said Turner, that precedent has continued ever since. "Most presidents have found themselves having to cave in," said Turner. "You're not liable to change the precedent of 208 years. There aren't too many good reasons not to and one of those is it would change the nature of

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Bill Bradley Joins Academy of Leadership

Bill Bradley has accepted an appointment as Distinguished Leadership Scholar in the University's Academy of Leadership and will serve as chair of the academy's Board of Advisors. Bradley also will be the Payne Distinguished Professor at Stanford University's Institute for International Studies during the 1997-98 academic year.

In his academy post, Bradley, a for-



Bill Bradley

mer three-term New Jersey senator, will head up a series of research initiatives aimed at seeking answers to some of the toughest problems facing American society. These projects will expand upon his continuing interests in the state of civil society, the use of new technologies and advancing reforms in such areas as the economy, race relations and democratic institutions.

President William E. Kirwan says Bradley will be a tremendous addition in the university's efforts to understand the nature of leadership and the roles ordinary citizens can play in solving the nation's problems.

"Sen. Bradley's long-time commitment to civic engagement and leadership has been a distinguishing element of his Senate career," Kirwan says. "His new collaboration with the scholars associated with our Academy of Leadership and other prominent practitioners promises the development of innovative ideas and practical tools that

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Middle States Team to Pay Campus Visit April 6-9

The site visitation team appointed by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools will be on campus April 6-9 as part of the periodic evaluation of the University. The visiting team will be chaired by John Casteen, president of the University of Virginia.

The self-study prepared for the visiting team, "The Mission of a Public Research University: The Middle States Self-Study," examines undergraduate education, graduate education, interdisciplinary programs, research and faculty and staff issues. The self-study will be available on the University Web site in late February. Copies of the self-study and the five task force reports will be available in mid-March and will be sent

to all colleges and departments, the libraries, College Park Senate office and the offices of the Student Government Association and Graduate Student Association.

Casteen has indicated that the members of the visiting team will wish to meet with selected groups of faculty, staff and students while they are on the campus.

Although the University's status as an accredited institution is not at issue, the self-study and on-site evaluation provide an important opportunity for the University to examine its educational mission and note both successes and problems to be addressed.

Dental Discussions

Because of the difficulties many university employees have been experiencing with the state's new United Concordia dental plan, the campus Benefits Office has made arrangements to have a representative from United Concordia on campus this week. The representative will answer questions about the plan or address any problems employees have encountered.

The meetings take place from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. as follows: today, in Room 1204, Physics Building; Feb. 5, outside Atrium Room, Stamp Student Union; and Feb. 6, Chesapeake Building lobby. For more information, call 405-5654.

Bill Bradley Joins Leadership Academy

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can help prepare the next generation of leaders for our nation."

The Academy of Leadership was the first academic program in the country with the central mission to foster the development of political leaders. It has placed particular emphasis on the inclusion of groups traditionally under-represented in the political process— young people, women and members of minority groups. The research arm of the academy is directed by the renowned presidential scholar James MacGregor Burns and includes a network of 50 of the nation's most eminent leadership scholars.

With new grant funding recently received from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, the academy is establishing a national resource center for public leadership which will assure widespread communication and dissemination of Bradley's work at Maryland.

Georgia Sorenson, director of the academy, said Bradley's new research agenda will be designed to "have a powerful impact on national thinking about leadership." Through a combination of collaborative research and roundtable discussions with national experts, Bradley will direct the development of a series of publications outlining options for transforming leadership to empower individuals and communities to create positive change. He also will be involved in preparing the "Agenda for Public Leadership for the 21st Century," which will be published by the Academy in the year 2000.

"Our country, and our families, face enormous change and enormous challenges as we prepare to enter the next century," Bradley says. "I am fortunate to have this opportunity to work with two outstanding institutions to help look at those changes and challenges, both here at home and around the world, as we work on finding ways to both explain them to Americans and come up with creative solutions to the challenges for the future."

Professor Emeritus Thomas Aylward Dies at 73

Professor emeritus Thomas Aylward, former director of the department of radio, television and film, died Jan. 23 following a long battle with cancer. He was 73 years old.

Born and raised in Wisconsin, Aylward earned his bachelor's degree (1947), master's degree (1949) and Ph.D. (1960) from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He was a resident of Olney at the time of his death.

Aylward came to the University of Maryland in 1949 as an instructor. He built the Radio, Television and Film program, eventually becoming its director. He then served as interim dean of the former College of Arts and Sciences, then acting provost of the College of Arts and Humanities. During his tenure as acting provost, he also chaired the department of communication arts and theatre, helping to create the Ph.D. program for the department.

Robert Kolker, former chair of the RTVF program, noted in a 1992 letter nominating Aylward for Emeritus status that Aylward was at the administrative heart of the campus for more than 10 years, helping to formulate many of the policies still in effect.

In that same letter Kolker said: "Two generations of students have passed through his hands, and he remains actively

engaged with graduate and undergraduate students alike. He has made himself available to teach whatever has needed to be taught within his field of expertise and has frequently created new courses to meet changing needs."

Aylward, who retired in 1992, was described by an associate professor in the College of Arts and Humanities as "providing a compass of past experience and accumulated wisdom."

Last year, family, friends, colleagues and former students of his established an endowed scholarship in his name at the College of Journalism for a Ph.D. student in mass communication. The \$10,000 scholarship will be awarded to a student later this year.

Aylward is survived by his wife, Mary, seven children, 13 grandchildren and one great granddaughter. The family has asked that memorial contributions be made to St. Peter's Catholic Church Building Fund (Olney) or the Montgomery County Hospice Society.

Contributions to The Professor Thomas J. Aylward Scholarship can be sent to Frank Quine, Director of Development, College of Journalism.

Memorial Service Planned for Stanford Lavine

Stanford Lavine, physician and head orthopedic surgeon for the University of Maryland's intercollegiate athletic teams, died Dec. 17 at the age of 68. He suffered a heart attack at his home in Potomac.

A memorial service will be held for Lavine on Thursday, Feb. 6, in Memorial Chapel. All faculty, staff, students, alumni and friends are invited to attend.

Although a native of Pittsburgh, Lavine's Maryland roots ran deep. He graduated from here with a pre-med degree and quarterbacked the Terrapin football team.

By the time of his graduation, Lavine had led Maryland to a 9-1 season and a 20-7 victory over Missouri in the Gator Bowl. Lavine still holds the record for the longest touchdown pass completion (92 yards) in the university's history.

Lavine went on to attend the University of Maryland School of Medicine, graduating in 1954, and interned at hospitals in Philadelphia and Cleveland. He served two years in the Air Force and then began his orthopedic medical practice and work with Maryland's athletic teams.

Lavine was a well-respected orthopedist who served not only the University of Maryland's teams, but also several

Washington-area sports teams. From 1971 to 1981 he was team physician for the Washington Bullets. Beginning in 1976, he served as team doctor for the Washington Redskins until he resigned in 1985. The former Washington Diplomats, part of the now-defunct North American Soccer League, claimed him as their physician as well.

His professional reputation was national in scope and many prominent athletes regularly sought his treatment. His patients included Bullets center Wes Unseld and Redskins Jeff Bostic, Larry Brown and Sonny Jurgensen. According to Jurgensen, Lavine was "a player's doctor."

At the University of Maryland, Lavine attended all home football and basketball games and some road games. He was on call at all times for the university's sports teams.

In 1992, Lavine suffered a heart attack and resumed his work with the university upon his recovery.

His first marriage to Anne Rabiner Lavine ended in divorce. He is survived



Stanford Lavine

by his wife, Marcia Weiss Lavine; three children from his first marriage, Peter, Michael and Susan, all of the Washington metropolitan area; and three grandchildren.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND AT COLLEGE PARK

Outlook

Outlook is the weekly faculty-staff newspaper serving the College Park campus community.

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Letters to the editor, story suggestions and campus information are welcome. Please submit all material at least two weeks before the Tuesday of publication. Send material to Editor, Outlook, 2101 Turner Building, through campus mail or to University of Maryland, College Park, MD 20742. Our telephone number is (301) 405-4629. Electronic mail address is outlook@umdacc.umd.edu. Fax number is (301) 314-9344.

Two Experts Debate Use of Military Force

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our society."

Throughout the debate, four panelists, all from the School of Public Affairs, posed questions to Perle and Turner. In addition to Dean Susan Schwab, the panelists included Ivo Daalder, associate professor; Mac Destler, director of the Center for International and Security Studies at Maryland; and Professor Thomas Schelling.

"We have been fortunate so far," said Perle. "The one terrorist incident on our national territory—the bombing of the World Trade Center—was meant to bring down that building with 10,000 or 20,000 fatalities. It is only a matter of time before a terrorist incident against our nation on that scale will happen."

Turner questioned the use of military force—even against military targets. "When you start that kind of thing you quickly fuzz over into non-military affairs by accident or design," he said. "You get tempted into a morality that this country does not want to stoop to, that says maybe this country deserves this, maybe these are the culprits, but I don't think this is something we want to do. We are a law-abiding society."

Turner said more concrete evidence is needed by the U.S. before issuing a military attack.

Syrians give support to terrorist organizations. Muammar Qaddafi supports terrorism with money and other resources, said Perle. Why, then, he asked, would it not be possible to associate a specific act of terrorism with a specific government?

"We know the source of the downing of an airliner in which more than 200 people were killed and we relentlessly pursued the two hapless individuals who were said to have been responsible for that act, while taking no significant action against the government that harbors them," said Perle. "We have a policy of not taking military action."

The United States can't change the policy, said Turner, only the rhetoric on use of force. "Presidents are just not going to make those decisions to use force," Turner said.

Whether or not to use military force is "a tough decision that only a president can make," said Turner. "Without a foundation of morality and an example of what the rest of the

world can and should do, you have to put the terrorism issue into perspective. How serious is it? Does it warrant eroding our position of leadership in the world?"

Perle challenged that the United States doesn't have to put its moral standards at risk. "One of these days a World Trade Center-type explosion will happen and all caution will be blown out the window," said Perle. "We have to equip ourselves, intellectually and in terms of the underlying issues." The time to take action, said Perle, is when attacks of a smaller nature are made against the U.S.

Schelling posed the question to Turner of whether or not he completely ruled out the use of military force against installations known to be producing material with deadly consequences. Turner responded that he didn't rule it out entirely, but thought that use should be decided on a case-by-case basis.

To threaten military force only incites more terrorism, said Turner. During the Reagan Administration, he said, 13 incidents of terrorism against Americans occurred. "I believe most of those occurred because we threatened 'swift and effective retribution' and didn't follow through," said Turner. "The terrorists knew they could get away with it."

It is precisely because terrorists are encouraged and empowered by the knowledge that the U.S. will not respond, "even when we say we will," said Perle, "that the cost of supporting international terrorism is all too low for those countries that do it."

"I don't want to bluff. I don't think you have to make announcements," said Perle. "Just get on with the job."

In closing, Perle noted that greater use of military force wouldn't take much based on the U.S.'s current policy.

"Unless you believe support of terrorist acts should go unpunished and should be without cost, you have to take the view that we should take action."

Turner argued that the U.S. should use military force only in a limited way. "You don't want to get to a state where the U.S. feels pressure to use military force. You'll start down a path that leads to increasing violence with an uncertain effect."

"It is only a matter of time before a terrorist incident against our nation on that scale [World Trade Center bombing] will happen."

—Richard Perle

Celebrate Terrapin Pride in Annapolis

More than 200 students, their parents, alumni, faculty and staff are celebrating "Terrapin Pride Day: Advocates in Annapolis" tomorrow. Joining them will be Gov. Parris Glendening and more than 80 members of the General Assembly.

Events begin at 3 p.m. in the Joint Committee Hearing Room of the Legislative Services Building, when the University contingent meets and hears from Pres. William E. Kirwan and leaders of the College Park Association of Parents, Student Government Association, Alumni Association and College Park Senate. At 4 p.m., the group visits senators and delegates in their offices. Capping the day will be a reception honoring legislators, beginning at 5 p.m. in the Governor's Reception Room in the State House.

"The University of Maryland at College Park is rapidly emerging as one of the nation's preeminent public research universities in the nation," says Kirwan. "With all the national recognition the institution is receiving for its academic accomplishments, the citizens of Maryland have reason to take great pride in the state's flagship university. We are indebted to the many citizens from across the state who will converge on Annapolis [tomorrow] to both share their pride in the institution and express their appreciation to the governor and the members of the General Assembly for their continued support."

Financial Services Center Makes Life Less Stressful for Students

Attention weary and stressed students: There's one less line to stand in this semester.

Inquiring about all aspects of student financial aid and accounts is more convenient due to the recent creation of the Student Financial Services Center, according to Mike Landi, manager of student accounts in the Office of the Bursar.

The new center, located in room 1135 of the Lee Building, is a collaboration between the previously separate offices of student financial aid and student accounts.

The Student Financial Services Center features eight terminals equipped with employees ready to assist students with questions regarding their financial aid or student accounts. The financial service center also contains two self-service computer terminals, additional exits, more space in the waiting area, chairs and an overall more pleasant atmosphere, says Landi.

"We hope it's less stressful for students," he says. "The environment is a lot better and the counter is nice and bright."

Before the debut of the center in December, many times students ended up having to trek up and down the steps to both offices in the Lee Building when trying to obtain information about their student financial aid or student account issues. Now there's one

central place that takes care of all financial inquiries.

"The two offices are heavily intertwined, with us [student accounts] getting people to pay their bills and the resources they use to pay their bills coming through the financial aid process," says Landi. "We have worked together, even before we began this joint venture."

The merging of the two offices is part of an ongoing plan which was initiated two years ago. Since 1995, several phases have taken place including the cross training of employees in both offices, the closure of the financial aid counter in the basement of the Lee Building and the transformation of the student accounts counter into the Student Financial Services Center.

At the center, students can file for financial aid, get an explanation of the form, receive scholarship information and ask questions about the status of aid. In addition, the center accepts all financial aid and Perkins loan forms, signs students up for payment plans, answers question about bills and conducts financial aid exit and entrance interviews on a walk-up basis.

"It's one stop for students," says Office Supervisor Kathy Wallace. "They don't have to go up and down the stairs because they can get all of the information they need at one place."

Looking toward the future, Landi



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says the next phase is to merge the two office's phone lines, so when someone calls with a question regarding their student account or the status of their financial aid, they'll call one number.

"Students will get the same all-encompassing service they would get at the counter. They'll get all that with a phone call too," Landi says.

Although the center opened in December, its effectiveness will be test-

ed during the next few weeks as the students have returned to campus with plenty of questions about their financial aid status, says Kellee Thomas-Garlin, assistant director of student aid.

"One of the goals was to make it more efficient for students and to supply better service for the students," says Thomas-Garlin. "We hope the students will see the outcome that we're striving for."

—LONDA SCOTT

Calendar of Events February 4-13

Tuesday, Feb. 4

WAM Training: "Introduction to Your WAM Account," 6-9 p.m., 3330 Computer & Space Sciences Bldg. 5-2941.

Peer Training Seminar: "Introduction to Mathematica," 6-9 p.m., 4404 Computer & Space Sciences Bldg. 5-2941.*

CPR Class: Two-night class covering adult and pediatric CPR skills. Must register in advance in room 2118 of the University Health Center. 6-10 p.m., 3100 E University Health Center. 4-8132.*

Wednesday, Feb. 5

Molecular and Cell Biology Program Spring 1997 Seminar Series: "The COP9 Complex and Evolutionarily Conserved Protein Complex in Arabidopsis and Mammals," Ning Wei, Yale University, noon, 1208 Zoology-Psychology Bldg. 5-6991.

Language Lecture: "Linguistic Difference, Culture Studies and Institutional Structure," Russel Berman, Stanford University, 4 p.m., Multipurpose Room, St. Mary's Hall. 5-4107.

Peer Training Seminar: "Introduction to Macintosh," 6-9 p.m., 3332 Computer & Space Sciences Bldg. 5-2941.*

CPR Class: One-night class covering adult CPR skills. Must register in advance in room 2118 of the University Health Center. 6-10 p.m., 3100 E University Health Center. 4-8132.*

Thursday, Feb. 6

Reliability Seminar: "Condition Based Maintenance," Christopher Horton, Naval Sea Systems Command, 5:15-6:15 p.m., 1100 ITV. 5-3887.

Peer Training Seminar: "Introduction to SPARCStation," 6-9 p.m., 4352 Computer & Space Sciences Bldg. 5-2941.*

Peer Training Seminar: "Introduction to Mathematica," 6-9 p.m., 4404 Computer & Space Sciences Bldg. 5-2941.*

CPR Class: Two-night class covering adult and pediatric CPR skills. Must register in advance in room 2118 of the University Health Center. 6-10 p.m., 3100 E University Health Center. 4-8132.*

Saturday, Feb. 8

Dance Seminar: "Don Redlich Master Class," 10 a.m.-noon, 1105 Dance Bldg. 5-0111.

Monday, Feb. 10

Entomology Colloquia: "Bugs on Steroids: Ecdysone Regulation of Insect Development," Eric Bachrecke, 4 p.m., 1140 Plant Sciences Bldg.

Dance Rehearsal: "Open Rehearsal of the Don Redlich Residency," 5-6:30 p.m., 1105 Dance Bldg. 5-0111.

Peer Training Seminar: "Introduction to Mathematica," 6-9 p.m., 4404 Computer & Space Sciences Bldg. 5-2941.*

Peer Training Seminar: "Introduction to HTML," 6-9 p.m., 3332 Computer & Space Sciences Bldg. 5-2941.*

Tuesday, Feb. 11

Art Talk: "Slide Lecture with Artist Susan

Brenner," 11 a.m., The Art Gallery. 5-2763.

Art Talk: "Slide Lecture with Artist Faith Wilding," noon, The Art Gallery. 5-2763.

Peer Training Seminar: "Introduction to Windows 3.1," 6-9 p.m., 3330 Computer & Space Sciences Bldg. 5-2941.*

Peer Training Seminar: "Introduction to Unix," 6-9 p.m., 4404 Computer & Space Sciences Bldg. 5-2941.*

Wednesday, Feb. 12

Managed Behavioral Healthcare Series: "Overview of Managed Care," Ronald Manderscheid, 3-6 p.m., 2109 Zoology/Psychology Bldg. 5-5898.

WAM Training: "Introduction to Your WAM Account," 6-9 p.m., 3332 Computer & Space Sciences Bldg. 5-2941.

Peer Training Seminar: "Introduction to Mathematica," 6-9 p.m., 4404 Computer & Space Sciences Bldg. 5-2941.*

CPR Class: One-night class covering adult CPR skills. Must register in advance in room 2118 of the University Health Center. 6-10 p.m., 3100 E University Health Center. 4-8132.*

Book Signing: Bruce Duffy, author of "Last Come the Egg," will have a talk and book signing, 8 p.m., University Book Center, Stamp Student Union.

Thursday, Feb. 13

Meteorology Seminar: "On the Global Distribution of Mesoscale Convective Systems (And Why is Convection more Vigorous over Land than over Water?)," Ed Zipser, Texas A&M University, 3:30 p.m., 2400 Computer & Space Science Bldg.

Reliability Seminar: "Safety Risk Assessment in the FAA," Geoff McIntyre, Federal Aviation Administration, 5:15-6:15 p.m., 1100 ITV. 5-3887.

Peer Training Seminar: "Web Technologies & Search Strategies," 6-9 p.m., 4404 Computer & Space Sciences Bldg. 5-2941.*

Peer Training Seminar: "Intermediate UNIX," 6-9 p.m., 4352 Computer & Space Sciences Bldg. 5-2941.*

Calendar Guide

Calendar phone numbers listed as 4-xxxx or 5-xxxx stand for the prefix 314- or 405- respectively. Events are free and open to the public unless noted by an asterisk (*)

In the absence of a calendar editor, all calendar information for Outlook is downloaded directly from inform's master calendar, located on the Internet. The editors regret that we are unable to accept calendar items at the Outlook office. However, submissions to inform can be made by e-mail to: calendar@umail.umd.edu or by mailing the information to the inform office at 2107 Stamp Student Union. To reach the inform calendar editors by phone, call 405-0825.

Please note that the inform calendar editors do not work for Outlook. They do, however, graciously welcome items for submission and input the information, ensuring a comprehensive calendar for both inform and Outlook.

Listings highlighted in color have been designated as Diversity Year events by the Diversity Initiative Committee.

Hot-blooded Guitar Playing from L.A.

"Fascinating to watch," "hot-blooded guitar playing at its best" and "one of the finest guitar quartets in the world," are typical reactions by critics to the Los Angeles Guitar Quartet. The foursome brings its blend of dynamic musical interplay to the University of Maryland on Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the University College Inn & Conference Center.

As part of the Concert Society at Maryland's chamber music series, the program features arrangements by Bach and Bizet, original compositions and a "world tour" Klezmer, African and Chilean music. A pre-concert conversation with WETA-FM's Dan DeVany takes place at 6 p.m.

The Los Angeles Guitar Quartet has toured internationally and currently has five compact disks for the Delos International record label with more being planned for the future.

Tickets for the Los Angeles Guitar



Los Angeles Guitar Quartet

Quartet are \$22, \$9.50 for full-time students and children over seven, 10 percent discount for university faculty, staff and alumni, \$2.50 discount for senior citizens.

For more information, call 403-4240.

Get on the Right Track to Fight Cancer

Next week the American Cancer Society hosts a relay planning committee meeting for their upcoming Relay for Life event being held June 7 and 8 at the university.

The planning committee meeting takes place Feb. 10 at 6:30 p.m. at the Volunteer Fire Station on Baltimore Ave. A team captains meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m.

Relay for Life is a 24-hour celebration of life which is dedicated to present and former cancer patients, their families and friends. The relay raises funds for the cancer society in order to raise awareness about cancer prevention.

Teams of volunteers elect one participant to stay on the track for 24



hours. The participant can walk, run or use a wheelchair during that time. Before the event, each team collects donations in order to sponsor the walking or running participant. Teams consist of a group of 10 to 15 people and each group is challenged to raise \$1000 or more.

Last year 828

relays were held across the country, raising more than \$20 million to fund research, programs and patient services. Five relays are being held in the Washington-Metropolitan area this spring.

For more information, call Christie Campbell or Stacey Hamm at 933-9350.

Eaton Foundation Grants \$10,000 to Library of American Broadcasting

The Library of American Broadcasting has received a \$10,000 grant from the Richard Eaton Foundation in support of the library's oral history collection. The Eaton Foundation, located in Bethesda, has given the Library of American Broadcasting \$80,000 over the past five years, most of which has been used to preserve, catalog and transcribe hundreds of interviews.

In 1996 the Library initiated a new oral history project focusing on the evolution of Top 40 radio. Some 20 broadcasters, including program managers,

station owners and disk jockeys, were interviewed using Eaton Foundation funding. For 1997 the focus will be on large conglomerates, such as John Kluge of Metromedia International, who has given an interview to library representative Phil Eberly.

The Library of American Broadcasting, located on the ground floor of Hornbake Library, is a wide-ranging collection of audio/video recordings, books, pamphlets, periodicals, personal collections, photographs, scripts and vertical files devoted exclusively to the history of broadcasting.

Muppets Take Maryland in Exhibits, Workshops, Movies and More

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encouraged to place in as many references to the University of Maryland as possible, "because we knew that our students wanted to see those kinds of things," he says. "They want to know what it was like when Jim and Jane Henson were on campus."

Delong says one of the exhibit gems includes the first Kermit which was developed in 1955. The original Kermit was made out of Jim Henson's mother's spring coat, pieces of cardboard, paint and ping pong balls.

"We'll have a lot of things that the general popula-

tion doesn't get to see that often," says Delong.

Guiding visitors of the exhibit through "The Vision of Jim Henson" is a team of students, dubbed "docents." These 32 Muppet fans returned to campus early from their winter break in order to train as tour guides for the exhibit.

"The students know so much about the Hensons and Jim Henson Productions, it's incredible," says Delong, noting that Jane Henson came in one day to speak with the class and answer questions.

"The Muppets Take Maryland" coordinators are expecting large turnouts for all of the events and activ-

ities. "We really consider this to be a regional celebration because the Hensons have so many ties to the area," says Delong.

The six-week celebration further strengthens Jim and Jane Henson's legacy at the University of Maryland, says Delong.

"When you're a student, you wonder what am I going to be? Am I going to be successful or will I change the course of history," he says. "Sesame Street is seen in over 150 countries. That's international impact and I think our students are proud of this."

"The Muppets Take Maryland" Schedule • of • Events

The Vision of Jim Henson exhibit times:

Parents' Association Art Gallery, Stamp Student Union

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday — **10 a.m.- 6 p.m.**

Wednesday — **10 a.m.- 8 p.m.**

Saturday — **10 a.m.- 4 p.m.**

February 6 :

10 a.m. — Campus Drive changed to Sesame Street. Open to the public, corner of Route One and Campus Drive

6 p.m. — Opening reception of "The Vision of Jim Henson" exhibit, Parents' Association Art Gallery and Prince Georges' Room, Stamp Student Union. Invitation only.

8 p.m. — Film, "The Great Muppet Caper," introduced by Jane Henson. Hoff Theater, Stamp Student Union. The event is free and open to the public. Tickets are required. Call 314-8495 for more information.

February 12:

6:30 p.m. — "Behind the Scenes with the Muppets." Join Jane Henson, Frank Oz, Kevin Clash and some of the favorite Muppet characters for this tribute to the imaginative world of Jim Henson. Baird Auditorium, Natural History Museum. Tickets are required. Call the Smithsonian Associates Program at 357-3030 for more information.

February 13:

1 p.m. — "Muppets Make Puppets" workshop for children ages 6-10 and their parents. Featuring Cheryl Henson. Prince George's Room, Stamp Student Union. Free and open to the public, but registration is required. Call 314-8495 for more information.

2:30-3:30 p.m. — Muppets Make Puppets book signing with the author Cheryl Henson. Parents' Association Gallery, Stamp Student Union.

4 p.m. — Opening reception of "Jim Henson and Sesame Street: A Selection of Art and Artifacts from the Jim Henson Productions' Archives and the National Public Broadcasting Archives, University of Maryland Libraries." Katherine Anne Porter Room, McKeldin Library. The event is free and open to the public. Call 405-9988 for more information.

February 25:

6 p.m. — University undergraduates and the Department of Resident Life host Jane Henson in a com-

munity conversation about life on campus in the 1950s. Limited attendance. Dorchester Hall Basement Lounge. Call 314-7608 for more information.

March 6:

3 p.m. — "Introduction to Puppetry," with Richard Termine, longtime puppeteer and educator with Jim Henson Productions. 1143 Stamp Student Union. The event is free and open to the public.

7 p.m. — Jane Henson presentation, "Jim Henson: The Early Years." Hoff Theater, Stamp Student Union. The event is free and open to the public, but limited to 700. Tickets are required. Call 314-8495 for more information.

March 21:

Exhibit closes to visitors.

Films:

All films take place in the Hoff Theater, Stamp Student Union. Call the movie-line at 314-HOFF for updates.

Prices are \$2 for university students, \$3 for non-students, \$1 for seniors and children under 12.

Title:	Date	Time
<i>Timepiece/The Muppet Movie</i>	Feb. 6	8 p.m.
<i>Follow that Bird</i>	Feb. 7	7 p.m.
<i>The Muppet Movie</i>	Feb. 8	noon
<i>Timepiece/The Great Muppet Caper</i>	Feb. 13	7 p.m.
<i>The Dark Crystal</i>	Feb. 14	7 p.m.
<i>The Great Muppet Caper</i>	Feb. 15	noon
<i>Timepiece/The Muppets Take Manhattan</i>	Feb. 20	7 p.m.
<i>Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles</i>	Feb. 21	7 p.m.
<i>The Muppets Take Manhattan</i>	Feb. 22	noon
<i>Timepiece/Muppet Treasure Island</i>	Feb. 27	7 p.m.
<i>Labyrinth</i>	Feb. 28	7 p.m.
<i>Muppet Treasure Island</i>	Mar. 1	noon
<i>Babe</i>	Mar. 7	7 p.m.
<i>Babe</i>	Mar. 8	7 p.m.
<i>Muppet Christmas Carol</i>	Mar. 8	6 p.m.

Share the Learning Challenge on Valentine's Day

Valentine's Day isn't just for romantics. This year, it's a good day for educators and others who serve students in higher education, too.

On Friday, Feb. 14, the 23rd annual Maryland Student Affairs Conference, "Learning: Share the Challenge," takes place at the Stamp Student Union. Keynote speakers include Helen Astin, professor of higher education and associate director of the Higher Education Research Institute at UCLA and Freeman Hrabowski, president of the University of Maryland Baltimore County.

All persons involved in higher education professions are being called to assess the relevance of their contributions to the core educational mission of their respective institutions and to insure that their efforts enhance student learning. This conference is aimed at encouraging participants to respond anew to the challenge, to more creatively collaborate with campus colleagues and to recognize how individual efforts contribute to the success of each student.

Five interest sessions are featured throughout the day. The session titled "Learning: It Takes a

Community," offers the St. Mary's College, The Catonsville Community College and The Temple University experiences.

Paul Taylor, assistant director, department of architecture, engineering and construction here at the University of Maryland, leads the session titled "Building a Learning Environment: The Importance of Planning and Design-The Nyumburu Cultural Center."

The work place as a learning environment is covered in another interest session. And Barbara Jacoby, director of the University of Maryland's commuter affairs and community service programs, leads a discussion of service learning.

Nancy Shapiro, executive director of the College Park Scholars program, is joined by Patricia Mielke, director, department of Resident Life and Albert Gardner, professor, human development and director of the CPS Advocates for Children program, in a discussion about "Living/Learning: The Residential Experience."

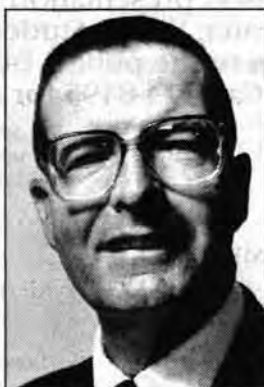
Cost for the conference is \$75 for faculty and staff and \$45 for graduate students. For further conference



information contact Dick Stimpson, conference chair at 314-7775. Or, visit the conference WEBSITE at www.inform.umd.edu:8080/DSA/SAC.

Notable

James Bedingfield, chair of the Maryland Business School accounting faculty, has been appointed to the federal Cost Accounting Standards Board for a four-year term. The independent board is part of the Office of Federal Procurement Policy, U.S. Office of Management and Budget. Board members update and maintain the cost accounting standards that apply to major federal contractors.



James Bedingfield

Bennett Frank McCarthy Architects, Inc. of Takoma Park, received recognition from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development at the Annual Convention of the National Association of Homebuilders in Houston last

at Patuxent Woods, a seven-house development in Charles County which uses wood foundations, efficient framing and ground source heat pumps to reduce costs and make the housing available to purchasers who earn less than half of the regional median income. The project is being developed by Southern Maryland Tri-County Community Action Committee, Inc. Construction is schedule to begin in March.

Ralph Bennett of Bennett Frank McCarthy Architects, Inc., is professor in the School of Architecture. Larry Frank and Brian McCarthy, Bennett's partners, are graduates of the School as is Mark Ferguson of RDA, the civil engineers for the project.

Claudia DeMonte, professor of art, and her husband S.U.N.Y. professor Ed McGowin, were recently awarded a \$200,000 commission from the New York City Department of Cultural Affairs to create a permanent outdoor sculpture for the Queens Supreme Court Building in New York.



Claudia DeMonte

month. The award comes from the National Partners in Homeownership, a HUD-initiated partnership whose program, Building Innovation in Homeownership, is designed to encourage technical innovation in house design, especially to make homeownership less costly for purchase and operation.

The architects were recognized for the Grove

John Doerr, professor of poultry toxicology and nutrient management, was honored with the "Friend of the Industry" award by the Maryland Egg Council.

Nicholas Hadley, physics professor, was elected a Fellow of the American Physical Society for his contributions "to the discovery of the top quark and to searches for new particles." The number of new Fellows elected to fellowship of the APS in a given year is limited to

one-half of one percent of the current membership of the society.

At a ceremony in New York, retired professor emerita **Wilhelmina Jashemski** was recently

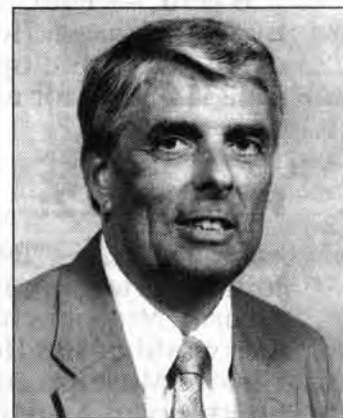
presented with the gold medal for distinguished archaeological achievement by the Archaeological Institute of America. Jashemski is best known for her contributions to the excavations of Pompeii.

"Oedipus!" a new musical comedy and a **spring 1996 original student production at the department of theatre**, is one of five productions selected to participate in the Region II Kennedy Center American Theatre Festival. The festival was held last month at Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa.

The production was created by graduate students Bob Johnson and Anne Flitsos.

"Oedipus!" is a parody of Sophocles' Greek tragedy and is set in Thebeville, W. Va. The book is written by Johnson, a May 1996 graduate of the department's theatre management program; lyrics are by Flitsos, a Ph.D. candidate in theatre

history. The two creators received the 1996 Jim Henson Award for Projects Related to Puppetry to support their plans to incorporate puppets into the production.



Andrew Wolvin

Andrew Wolvin, professor of speech communication, has co-authored *Business Communication in a Changing World* (St. Martin's Press). Wolvin has also co-authored "Perceptions of Listening Ability Across the Life-Span: Implications for Understanding Listening Competence" in the current issue of the *International Journal of Listening* and recently presented a study, "Outcomes of the Basic Communication Course," at the Speech Communication Association convention in San Diego.



Wilhelmina Jashemski

An Angel for Wayward Students

LaWanda Saddler Helps Guide and Support Minority Students as They Journey through Engineering

Angels are watching over LaWanda Saddler. Draped in bright kente, the heavenly spirits with outstretched wings and smooth brown faces grace the top of her desk and glide across her office walls. One small cherub sits softly on her right shoulder in the form of a pin.

"Angels are the love of my life. Outside of God and my family, angels are very important to me," says Saddler who makes and sells craft angels as part of her business Angel Art. "They're a source of inspiration, so I try to keep them around me."

Like angels, who are known for their unconditional love, guidance and protection, Saddler herself can be compared to an angel for wayward students as assistant director of the Center for Minorities in Science and Engineering.

As assistant director, Saddler's duties include advising undergraduate minority engineering majors, managing a summer computer science and engineering program and teaching an EDCP class each semester.

Saddler says the goal of the Center for Minorities in Science and Engineering is simple: To help guide, assist and support minority students as they journey through the engineering program at the University of Maryland.

She admits that the center often takes an intrusive stance in helping all students who need assistance. "It's only to help the students," contends Saddler. "We're here to help them get that degree and we do it through the many programs here."

In addition to tutoring, Saddler says the Center for Minorities in Science and Engineering is always open and available to students who have questions and concerns, or who need to come in and talk. The office also holds periodic receptions and get-togethers as a chance for students to meet and be recognized for their accomplishments.

The Center for Minorities in Science and Engineering's ultimate goal is to graduate as many minority engineering students as possible and Saddler says the center is very proud of its track record for the



LaWanda Saddler surrounds herself with African art and handmade angels in the Center for Minorities in Science and Engineering.

retention of minority students.

"We [School of Engineering] are ranked tenth in the country in the production of black engineers," she says. "That's with the Howard's, the A&T's and the Prairie Views."

Before coming to the University of Maryland seven years ago, Saddler worked at the State University of New York at Albany where she coordinated a science and technology entry program for pre-college students.

With a warm smile and a soft voice, Saddler says she doles out plenty of advice to students who are seeking a few words of scholastic wisdom. She most often encounters freshmen who want to operate academically the same way they did in high school. Her advice to students is to take things slowly to prevent feeling overwhelmed with the pressures that come with a challenging class schedule.

"Many times students want to hit the ground running, but don't have what they need for the race," she says.

Working with the variety of engineering students who come into her office everyday is the highlight of her job as assistant director, says Saddler.

"I feel this is where I'm supposed to be, doing what I do," she says. "I bring enthusiasm and a real deep caring and concern for the students I work with. They're very important to me. They're first."

While it's a challenge helping students deal with the trials and stresses that come with the college experience, Saddler says the reward comes at the end of every semester when she attends commencement.

"What makes me feel good is graduation and seeing students who look like me go across the stage," she says. "To watch them graduate, [there's] nothing any more rewarding than that."

"Sometimes I feel like I'm a mother hen with all these little chicks going out into the world," Saddler says, proudly noting that most graduates go on to work in the engineering industry in places like NASA, Motorola, federal and local government, Ford, Dupont and the list goes on and on.

A self-described woman of a thousand sayings,

Saddler's positive mottos and mantras are written on small colorful slips of paper and posted throughout her office in the Engineering Classroom Building. Her favorite sayings include "Keep it Simple" and "Organize." Saddler also emphasizes the importance of having a positive outlook on life, while at the same time accepting the changes that come with living day-to-day.

"Change is wonderful," she says. "It's the only constant in our lives."

It's Saddler's quest to surround herself with positive influences and spirituality which lead her to start her craft business Angel Art three years ago. She makes it a point to take time out of her busy schedule to work on her angels at least once a day.

"It's one of the ways that I stay focused," she says. "It's something about working with your hands that's so freeing."

Saddler crafts her angels out of a variety of media, transforming clay, paper and other materials into the heavenly cherubs. She remembers when she first started making angels people would ask her why she made the angels black.

"It's interesting because I'm sure no one ever asked any of the Renaissance painters why they painted their angels white," she says. "They painted angels that looked like them and the people around them and so I paint angels that look like me and the people around me."

Saddler's love of African heritage took her on a two-week voyage to Africa last year. She says she wanted to visit Africa ever since she was 10-years-old when she received as a gift a picture book about Ghana and its people.

Saddler says her journey to the continent was a life-changing experience and she plans to visit again.

"I felt like, when I went to Senegal, that my ancestors had come over on slave ships and I had completed their journey by being able to go back," she says. "African culture is not just something I wear. It's something I eat and breathe, it's in my music and in my people."

—LONDA SCOTT



Saddler values the time she spends helping minority engineering students succeed at Maryland.

"I feel this is where I'm supposed to be, doing what I do. I bring enthusiasm and a real deep caring and concerns for the students I work with. They're very important to me. They're first."

—LaWanda Saddler

Green Line Gets Green Light to Bypass Fort Totten Station

For rush-hour commuters, it wasn't easy riding Green.

Those who rode along the Metro Green Line toward Farragut North Station had to endure standing out in the chilly weather at Fort Totten Station in order to transfer to the Red Line train and finish their commute into the District.

However, due to the introduction last week of a new "Green Line Commuter Short Cut," Metro riders can commute on the Green Line into the District without having to stop and transfer to the Red Line at Fort Totten Station during peak hours.

"This new service will eliminate the need for passengers at these outer Green Line stations to transfer to the Red Line at Fort Totten Station to go to downtown Washington, D.C. locations," Metro officials say. "If you board on at Greenbelt, College Park-University of Maryland, Prince George's Plaza or West Hyattsville, the Green train you catch at these stations will bypass Fort Totten and go directly to the Red Line, stopping at all Red Line stations."

The short cut is part of a Metro test project that's designed to ease the commuter woes of Prince George's County riders until the Green Line's scheduled completion in 1999. If the test project is successful, the shortcut service may be extended beyond the three- to six-month period currently planned, say Metro officials.

Green Line Commuter Shortcut hours take place weekdays when the system opens until 8:58 a.m., and in the afternoons from 4:01 to 7:37 p.m. During off-peak hours, weekdays and holidays, Green Line service operates as it does now, with Green Line passengers transferring at Fort Totten to the Red Line.

In addition to increasing ridership, Metro expects that service between the Greenbelt and Farragut North locations will

alleviate parking congestion at nearby Metro stations.

"We are happy to provide this additional service for our customers," says Metro General Manager Richard White. "By providing this more direct ride, it will make life easier for passengers who ride the Green Line and for those who park at nearby stations on the Red, Orange and Blue Lines."

For more information, call Metro's customer service line at 202-637-7000 or visit their website <http://www.wmata.com>.



Riders who commute to D.C. from the College Park-University of Maryland metro stop will benefit from changes to the Green Line route.

For Your Interest

Conference and Visitor Showcase

Conference and Visitor Services invites all faculty and staff who plan meetings and conferences to attend a Conference and Meeting Services Showcase on Feb. 28 from 1-4 p.m. in the Stamp Student Union Colony Ballroom.

The showcase features university departments and local businesses that provide services to people who plan conferences, events and meetings. Services invited to display at the showcase include conference planning and registration, catering and food, travel and transportation, conference facilities and hotels and printing and photography.

Equity Conference

On Thursday, April 3, the Equity Council will sponsor the 9th Annual Equity Conference, "Equity and Diversity: From Now to the Next Century." The conference takes place in the Stamp Student Union from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and includes a luncheon.

Carlos Cortes, professor of history at the University of California, Riverside will deliver the morning keynote address. The luncheon speaker is Lee Thornton, professor of the Richard Eaton Chair in Broadcast Journalism and former White House correspondent.

All faculty, staff and students are invited to attend the conference. Registration is \$15 and forms will be mailed to all deans, directors and department chairs.

For more information, contact your department chair, unit equity administrator or Ray Gillian, assistant to the president.

Friendly Fridays

Held on the fourth Friday of each month, "Fourth Friday for Frontliners" is a free, 90-minute fun-filled customer service refresher session designed for those who regularly meet and greet visitors and students face-to-face and on the phone.

Sessions are conducted by Campus Visitor Advocate Nick Kovalakides from 10:30 a.m. to noon in Room 1102 of Memorial Chapel. Spring sessions take place Feb. 28, Mar. 28, Apr. 25 and May 23.

For more information, or to register, call 314-9893.

Christmas in April

April 26 marks the ninth year of the Christmas in April program and its thousands of volunteers who will provide home repair services to disabled elderly or low-income county homeowners.

Christmas in April is looking for volunteers to help from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on April 26. Skilled tradespeople such as plumbers, electricians and roofers, as well as general volunteers are needed to help with yard work, painting and cleaning.

To obtain sign-up and pledge sheets, call Community Service Programs at 314-CARE.

Women's History Reminder

The President's Commission on Women's Issues reminds the campus community that March is Women's History Month. If a department or unit is planning a program or event to celebrate Women's History Month, call 405-5806 to find out how to get it announced and published in a calendar of events at no cost.

CQI at Work

The CQI team on Undergraduate Library Services in the 21st Century has completed a draft of its report. The draft is posted on the team's website at <http://www.wam.umd.edu/~jklumpp/team/home.htm>.

The team invites faculty, staff and students to read and comment on the report. The team meets again this month to review comments to the report and adopt a final version.

Chinese Learning via China

Zhejiang University of China, which has been conducting a Chinese learning program on its campus since 1980, is currently extending an invitation to University of Maryland students, faculty and staff members.

Taking place from March 3 to 31, the program includes four hours of classroom learning every day with a few hours reserved to interact with students on campus.

For more information, call 405-5273.

ITV Proposal Call

Instructional Television System is currently accepting proposals for the Spring and Summer 1997 Professional Development seminar schedule. Topics in the area of computer applications, computer science, business and management or engineering are desired.

Seminars must be practically oriented for professional development of the corporate work force. Chosen programs will be broadcast live via satellite to up to 500 corporate sites across the United States and Pacific Rim. Presenter compensation will be in the form of an honorarium or percentage or revenue.

More information or a proposal outline can be obtained by calling Denise Bellisle at 405-4911 or visit their home page at <http://www.glue.umd.edu/itv/speaker.html>.

Hornfest '97

The School of Music presents Hornfest '97 on Feb. 8 from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Colony Ballroom of Stamp Student Union. Activities include masterclasses, recitals, exhibits and a meet-the-artists reception.

Featured performers include Barry Tuckwell, renowned horn virtuoso, Peter Landgren, faculty member and associate principal horn with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra and Jeff Girdler, faculty member and co-principal horn with the United States Navy Band.

For more information and registration forms, call 405-5542.

Women's Leadership Conference

The Committee on Undergraduate Women's Leadership is hosting its sixth annual Leadership Conference on Feb. 22.

The conference offers leadership learning sessions, networking opportunities, keynote addresses and mentoring workshops for women leaders on campus. This year's conference theme is "Standing on the Shoulders of Giants."

Registration is \$10 per person which covers the cost of breakfast, lunch and learning materials. Reservations must be made by Feb. 10.

For more information, call Marsha Guenzler at 314-8505 or e-mail mguenzle@umdstu.umd.edu.